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nurses, one that knows precodents and acts unlege, startling laws-laws that aterialise and declare against them, were

some a throng possible. Fortunately our forelathers had no such progressive Congress, nor did they know sthing about modern legislation. Their's Was not on a lyanted ago when trusts, comaper, and pooling were legislative fads. alouping where armor plate frault, surice trust (t mis railroad pools, and similar Casgreen werd creations cannot arouse their in-

feverites, because they have a writish way of odern 'eglelation, and must be accepted while -ch, the public te d-d:

The enumment of the rule and pooling bid. stable rates of traffic and larger dividends on scattered railmend stocks. As a law it will meare milirands sgalast competition, and proce-

Mort to ereate a money trust by counting a notional bank law with improved and more

madern features. The principal object of this my is to replace silver and Treasury water with a paper engreency issued by a syndicate of limits. These banks are to form a sort of ure and will also incidentally protect the government against loss, provided they do- Romance Woven About a Couple of Police posts government actes as scentity. Of course such a measure will not be popular, because money, but it belongs to the advanced insthud. of legislation, and the public -oh, the public.

## MORE SCHOOL HOUSES MEEDED.

That every child in the United States has full appertunity for a good education free of good hi a board frequently hourd. As a gree-There are States and cities where achool accommodations are altogether inadequate to the necessities of the population, and where

Stratus Hough R may sum, yet it is a fact that at the Capital of the nation, where, one would think, the amplest and best public scinsol arrangements could be found, there is WTE true, "tis pay, and pity 'tis, 'tis-true,' that there are not a hoolrooms enough in the sity of Washington to give all the children a full day at school all the year round.

This appears from the report of the school trustees and worse yet, it is stated that a good many of the spartments now used as school-rooms, so as to give even a bail day to the majority of the mildren are uttorly unfit for the purpose to which they are devoted. But only this, but every schoolroom and every school building is overcrowded, and the sect only is the comfort of the pupils seriously traspussed upon, but their health

may increased accommodations are impera-Uvely necessary

Congress ought to be liberal enough to perple of the District to spend their se of Congressmen who may the time being only. They ng, nay, they are anxious, stal training. They apprefor more school buildings. oo, than a good many now

them. Why should they, as long as they pay

Avorage day has passed and still no lives were lest in the collapse of the Government Printing Office-a cofface bound to come vary quickly. No same business man would think of atilizing such a structure, and yet this government daily puts bundreds of lives and thousands of dollars' worth of machinery

HETRESESTATIVE WOOMER, of Pennsylvania. must be opposed to the railroad pooling bill. One of his constituents domanded a railroad

The Sergeant-at-Arms of the House should not suruple to promptly forward mileage and salaries to stay-at-home members. Their services are equally as valuable to the country as if they were in Congress.

Tue last hold-up in Texas only yielded the robbers a few thousands. Mr. Havemeyer regards these fellows with professional dis-

Youn Uncle Josiah Patterson wenes a very long face, and the enactment of the railroad pooling bill has a far away look.

Tausz who believe that the Howgate trial will some time terminate have no fear that the world is ever coming to an end,

### CLOAK ROOM AND GALLERY.

Congressman Hare, of Ohio, tells a good story on himself and enjoys it as well as do his heares. Mr. Hare, who likes at Upper Sandusky, had as his oppenent a counte of risectors ago ex-Gov. Fester, since Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. Fester lived at Festoria, and of scarse was a prominent figure in his Shite, and the Fostoria people could not understand how it was that a comparatively unheard of man should have defeated him. One day a resident of Festoria was in Upper Sandusky and asked a friend about it. "Who is this fellow of yours," and he, "who defeated our man, the Hon, Charles Festor."

"who defeated our man, the Hon, Charles Foster?"

"Why," said the Sandusky man, "he is our ex-brayor, Mr. Hare, a very reputable gentleman."

"Weil, Insisted the Fosterian, "I don't understand it. How is it that this man so-escled in leating the Hon tharies Foster, ex-tempreseman and ex-Governor! What kind of a man is left. I'd like to see him."

Just then Mr. Hare's short, stocky figure hove in slight, moving slowly down the other side of the street.

"Here he comes now," said the Sandus-lian, "I'd introduce thing to you."

The introduction was duly made.

"And are you the man who defeated our follow-townsmap, the Hon, Charles Foster?" in the it the Fosterian.

"I had that bonor," said Mr. Hare, proudly doffing his last and howing low; "I had that hanor."

The Fosterian did not answer for a mo uit. He legan a carsful inspection of Mr. re, taking him in by sections from the sunt up. Finally he draw a long breath, I turning to his briend suid, with more em-Well, I'll—be—gosh durned,"

Representative Biteine the handsome and qualar member from Toledo, starts every time is barber asks if he wants "bay rum" now-a-

sery say was taking.
In the moist of it one of his Teutonis treads, who had supported him will condi-dity, burst in with items in his eyes and con-

exponention, for which the workers for the wolf account first year other nations, which content for the Haltimore & Ohio raillobbyists both in and road, and when the Patterson bill was still in states every man who speaks against the stand prompts every friend of the bill who

## WILLIE WEDDED ANOTHER GIRL. Court Cases That Were Quashed.

About two police court cases, which were notice prossed restorday by Assistant District Attorney prossed yesterday by Assistant District Attorney

This popular musical club has begun rehearMullowney, there is an interesting webwork of sals for the season of 1891-90 and cluberate common. The first of these cases was the charge

conceases to her mether a secret which caused a cid leaf to take weeps to hasten the match are among a through on informed the young mon that he made in the property of the match of the process of the match of the process of the match of the city hall Weich secured the process of the match of the city hall Weich secured the process of the match of the city hall weich secured the match of the city hall weich secured the process of the secured that of the city hall weich secured the process of the secured the secured that the city hall weight a secured that the city hall weight a secured the secured that the secured the secured that the secured t

in the momentume Mrs. Cole and her daughter had prepared for the prospective wedding that newes came off. I her heat a nopifiel supper on the table, a nohibiter was on hand to lie the miss, white Mederath was affired in her best Sonday dothers, awaring Willie aresure. Finally when it was learned that the resulcurant youth had taken into binned another bride, and at Mrs. Coles explained for a license, the mother became within distinct which the winding clargeman and went on the surprish after Weich. She liked in her arrest. The case was amically settled at the policy court, but the priland her tribinds are very angry with Willie on account of the strately manner in which he treated her.

Demarrers to Be Argued To-morrow. [3] of Mesora Havemeyer and Scarles, Shriver and dwards, and Seymour will be heard to-morrow of Judge Cole. District attorney Elfraey will present the government, while Havemeyer and Sarles will be represented by Nathaniel Hean and Shriver and Edwards by Judge Dis-minerion of New York.

Property Ordered to Be Sold. In the soit of John Howlings against William d. Summers, Judge Hagner decided that the property in question, loss 79-53, in square 775, i.e. sold, and appointed M. N. Richardson trustee to cell, with \$6.000 bond. In John L. Taylor vs. annie Fountain, Judge Cox directed that part of [at 1], square 1061, be sold.

Gives All to Her Sisters.

The will of the late Annie F. Bulkiev gives all than a good many now her isrojerty to her elsters, Mary W and Isabella W Bulkley, with residue to the survivor. In made executor without bond. The will is not dated.

### SOCIAL SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

The ladies of Washington barracks have is used invitations for a reception in honor of Mra. Lamont from 4 to 7 of each on the aftermoon of Imment from 4 to 7 of such on the affectment of Thursd y, the 30th Instant. This reception was originally planned for that sucesan, but on account of the many engagements of that fine Mrs. Lamont was unable to set a date.

It is intended as a return compliment for the reception given to the indices of the Army law season by Mrs. Lamont, who then invited them to meet Mrs. tisveland. The fact that so many of the wires and damphors of army offerin were asked during the winter to make up the receiping party at the regular Cabusot resolutions on Westnesdays was appropriated by the Ladder who thus seek to attest their gradification in the matter.

The debut of Miss Cassells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cassells, took place yesterday afternoon at the residence of her parents, No. 1867 T street. The house was fragrant with flowers for in every available place the flowers sent in during the day to the joung debutante had been placed. The mantels were banked with the splendid specimens of long-stemmed resea, and after those spaces had been crowded were scattered about on tables and in vases at every runs.

rn. It was certainty a floral victory for the daugh-It was certainly a floral victory for the daughter of the house as well as for her young coust, lies Margaret Edes, who made her desurt at the same time, and stood with Mrs. and Mos. Cascallate receive the congratulations and god wishes of their extensive circle of french. In the ten rism the same abundance of flowers prevailed, so that the center of the bountfully laden table presented the appearance of a garden of roses.

Misa Cassell's gown was of white crepun and he gown worn by Miss Edes was of white creps, lack of the debutantes carried clusters of Es-wes. Among those of the receiving party was ties formany, Miss Lindsuy Poor, Miss Belle ingiest. In the ten room Miss, Edes presided at one end of the table with Miss Clagott in the op-

A party of Washing: a ladies went over to Batt more to attend to interior given yester tay by Mrs. Ben flowing to Mrs. Ordin there with In the party we o Mrs. and Miss McPher-son, Mrs. John McLean and Miss Edex.

Mrs. Fred McGuire has returned from a visit to New England.

Mrs. Gresham went to Chicago on Thursday. Mrs. Lamont, during her stay in New York this

Mrs. Dorina Morrison, of Minneapolis, who has Miss Ruggles returned to the city on Wednes-ny from a visit to New York.

Mr and Mrs Fred Gebhardt have taken a logge in Baltimore for the winter, and still soon news from their country place to take possession.

The Brazilian Minister and Madam de Men-donica will give the securit of their series of six musicales on the evening of Saturday, the 15th

idd:
Trying It On, "a farce in one act—Mr. Walgham Potts, Mr. D. W. Gregory, Mr. Johnson,
H. R. Pyne, Mr. Thitlebar, Mr. E. M. Noetlon,
ony, Miss Pearl Townsend: Mrs. Johnson,
a Ethel Camp, and Lucy, Miss Lelia weekin
Evertholys Friend, "a consent in three acts standing research of largely increased the large of largely increased the largely increa

Harry Jest. a young man working yesterday in Alichosod's box factory, struck his arm against a circular saw and was painfully, but not seriously, out.

The schooner Potomac, Capt. Bennett, urrived. at the shipyard yesterday evening with both masts broken off.

torday evenuing.

O'Kane Council. Catholic Beneficial Union, met in St. Marrys Hall last might and re-elected Mr. James P. Quinn president.

The cards are out for the marriage of Miss Fannic Rudd, daughter of Mr. Thomas Rudd, of the Southern Hallway, 16 Mr. T. M. Jones, of this city, on Tuesday, the 18th instant.

## Columbia Zither Club.

Forests brought by William Week, a spruceogaing ranny colored mail against Krs. Seasuand Color, a respectable colored matton, of No.
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I saplears that W ich had been keeping comany and the Color arriver some time past with
a very finished performer.

Mass Fauline lessmann and Mass Bessle Goodmass had the color of the color of the color
as have an ask celebrat best reputation as vislinits. The fellowing faignted lither players
are among its members. Mass Carrie.

president; Miss Pauline isemann, the president; Mr. Ed De Grain, treasurer, and Mr. Fred U. Schlaich, secretary. Miss Blürenfeld is the assistant director. The next regular relacated will be held at the residence of the president, Mr. De Grain, No. 65; Fennsylvania avenue

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where, if Your mon-ey back if pur-Geo. Spransy, "The Rollable Clothler,"

434 7th St N. W. RECORD OF THE COURTS.

No. 106. The Warwick Manufacturing Com-pany et al., appellants, vs. Kansos City and George C. Halo; appeal from the creant court of the United States for the Westorn district of Missouri; dismissed with costs pur-suant to the teath rule. No. 741. Francis A. Coffin et al., plaintiffs in error, vs. The United States; argument continued by Mr. Assistant Attorney General Courad for the defendant in error and con-

No. 747. William H. Moses et al., plrintiffs in error, vs. The United States: argument commenced by Mr. William F. Mattharly for the plaintiffs in error and continued by Mr. A. B. Duvall and Mr. Solicitor General Maxicell for the distensant in error and by Mr. W. L. Cole for the plaintiffs in error. Adjourned until Monday next at 12 o'clock. The day call for Monday, December 19, will be as follows: Nos. 747, 765, 766, 512, 631, 104, 195, 107, 638, and 12.

## District Courts.

District Courts.

Court of Affeats—Cater Justice Alvey,
Justices Monats and Sugrand,
No. 388. Wharthen & Bro, vs. Hammond;
arguments by Mr. Maddox for appelles and
concluded by J. Darlington for appellant.
No. 389. Clark vs. Harmer; arguments by
W. W. Willoughby for appellant and A. A.
Lipscomb for appelles,
Assignment for Monday, December 10, 1884
—Begular call, Nos. 379, 372, 375, 378, 382, 383,
384, 385, 386, 387.
Propert Court — Justice Hagnes—Es-

Property Count — Justice Harren Es-te of Andrew J. Wood; pelition of Fadilia Wood, walow, for problete of will and letters stamentary, with assent of next of kin filed. Margaret A. Shillenburger, guardian to Elizabeth L. Shillenburger and three others, or plants of Joseph A. Shillenburger; petition for guardiansulp filed, Estate of James Hook Barker; letters of administration granted to Charles G. Stewart, with bond of \$200. Estate of John H. Rossen inventory of procedure and the research of the Computation of the Comp

of Elien 1. Hart; order admitting will to probate and record and granting letters testpropose and record and grading stricts test-amentary to Ada C. Lamond with bond \$400. Estate of William C. Robinson; same order for Isabella Robinson and Edward C. Robin-son; executors bonded in sum of \$300 and qualified. Estate of Filias J. Hill; same or-der on will and codicil to William R. Hill. with bond \$8,000. Estate of Henry Mitchell; order appointing Jesse H. Wilson admiois-trator with bond \$500. Estate of William E. Earle; inventory \$718,50 filed with perinten of Mary Orr Earls, executrix, to sell bonds; sale ordered. Estate of Annie J. Buikley; will filed. Estate of Sarah B. Gannett; order of pubteation returnable January, 4, 1895. James 7, Bundy, guardian to orphans of Charles Newman, deceased; petition of guardian for eave to encuriber ward's real estate filed. Carl J. P. Graff; guardian to John C. Horner. road Company, and the other for an order of sale. Addison A. Ashbura, guardina to or-phans of Patrick B. Dunn, deceased; citation as guardian issued. Estate of John W. But-

ler, will filset with affidavit.
CINCUIT COURT, NO. 1.—JUSTICE BRADLEY—SINGUED B. TURNET VS. Minnie C. Gossman; verdiet for defendant. Johnson Boyd & Co. vs. Kaufman; same vs. Neumeyer; Ulman Gollshörough & Co. vs. Dunn et al.; judgments by default. Max Aaron by next friend, Jacob Aaron, vs. Edward Kern; jury rospited till Monday. Kimbrough vs. Argne; commission ordered to issue to A. S. Tate, Butledge, Tenn, to take restimony of plaintiff. Assignment for Monday, on trial, No. 156; regular, Nos. 130, 46, 45, 54, 771, 76, 83, 90, 92, 93, 204, and 114. r: will filed with officiavit.

and 114.

Cincur Court, No. 2—Chief Justice Bind-man—Bryant vs. Washington and Georgetown finitrond Company; jury respited till Monday. Hirsh vs. Frank; order for payment of ver-diet with costs including attorney's fee for

EQUITY COURT, DIVISION NO. I—JUSTICE COX—McCornick vs. White; Thomas D. Hurst made party complainant, Weil vs. Weil; order to take testimony before C. Ingle, examiner. Capinal Trist Company vs. Bell: H. W. Sohon appointed guardian ad litem. Wheeler vs. Columbia Building, Loan and Investment, Company; T. J. Marshall and B. restment Company: T.J. Marshall and B. Butler made parties complainent. Morrison Paper Company vs. Wood; sale ratified nist and cause referred to auditor. Taylor vs. Fountain; sale decreed; B.S. Minor and J. T. Sothoron, trustees, to sell. Assignment unchanged.

Equity Count, Division No. 2-Justica

Nearly Two Hundred Thousand Shares of the Stock Changed Hands.

New Your, Dec. 7 .- There was increased activity in the speculation on Stock Exchange to-day and the marget was character ited by a marked degree of strength, with the exception of slight reactions at the opening, shortly after midday, and around delivery hour the tendency of the general market was

Among the most potent influences in the narket was the improved prospect of the passage of the Patterson raticoad pooling bill, the objections to which, interpreted by the Interstate Commerce Commission, having been withdrawn, with probability of legislative action being taken by Congress on the currency question. There were other favorable circumstances such as the unlikelihood of a disarrangement of the tariff and the re-

the only explanation of its non-appearance given was that President Havemeyer and Secretary Scattes were not at the office to-day. It was not said that it would or would not be given out.

Washington Stock Exchange. Sales-regular call-12 o'clock m.-Ohio Na-tional Bank, 10 at 7494; 10 at 7494; 5 at 7494.

granted to charines of John H. Rossee inventory of personal estate for \$22; all'davit of Mary T. Bosse and affiliavit of William M. Becker in relation to insurance in Catholic Knights of America filed. Estate of Eleanor H. James; signature and proof of death of M. E. Kroger, subscribing witness, filed. Elizabeth Raiser; guardian to orphans of Henry Kaiser, decreased; release of John H. Kaiser filed. Estate of glatrica Duly; pointion of James Daly; executor, for leave to sell defendant's interest in partnership or P. Daly & Co., and order authorizing such said. Estate of Guiseype Saugiorgio; pelation of Hugh Pitter renouncing his right as administrator and guardian and requesting his state of the appointment of Eliza F. Petcola in his stead, order for her appointment as administrative with bond \$2,000, and as guardian in with \$1,100. Estate of James P. Hartsun, inventory of personal estate, \$8,251.00, and petition of Hugh Pitter renouncing of Section of Section bid: 115% asked. U. S. 4s, coupon, 115% bid. U. S

Baltimore Bond Market.

retain old asking prices, and the result is that retain on assuing prices, and the result is that only a car and truck load business is passing. Southern flour full. Hye floor dull and easy; sales, 390 bits. Buckwheat flour neglected, 1,20a1,20 bags. Buckwheat dull; Corumeal easy; sales, 350 bits, 2,000 sacks; yellow Western, 1,19a1,50; Brandywhie, 3,00a,50; Bye nominal. Barley mait nominal.

Wheat-Receipts, 73,100 bu; export, 85,800 bu; ales, 3,215,000 bu futures; 148,000 bu spot, 350, easy. No 2 red, store and elevator, 698; thort, 618,618; n. h. 629; No. 1 Northern, 918, delivered; No. 1 hard, 718, delivered. Opening the control of the control

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351; closed, 3514; February, 357;a38, closed, 31; May, 35 9-363059; closed, 359; December closed. May, 55

Life quiet. Cut ments dull: pickled hattles

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Baltimore Markets.

Barrimone, Dec. 7.—Flour dull unchanged— receipts, 11,131 barrels; shipments, 2,308 barrelig sales, 300 barrels. Wheat stendy—spot 2016054; Becomber. On6054; January. 094074. 

Live Stock Market.

New Your, Dec. 7.—Berres—Receipts, 3.260 head, 32 cars on rule; opened active, shade stronger; closed little slow; native sizers, poor Legal.St; bulls. I Electic dry cows. Libed.to. I unopean cables quote imerican steers at Salie per peans dessed weight refrigerator beef at Take per pound. Experis folday 54 neares, 54 sheep, tomorrow, 94 beeven, 2.455 sheep and 2.855 quarters of heef. Caives—He wires. D0; en sale. 35 head; dult and loc lower Veals, poor to prime, 1.55mall, presents, 1.562 09. Sheep and lumbs—He wipts, 8,731; on sale, 30 cars or 4,850 head; sheep stends; longs; \$250 km, prime to \$250 km, \$250 2:60a4.60; bulls. 2:30a2.00; dry cows. 1:35a3.50.

wer, sheep, interior to fair. 200225; faints fector to choice, 520325; ninety-pound analys, \$25. Hege-receipts, 0,870 head; on sale one car.

CHICAGO, Ht., Dec 7.—Chitle—The range of quotations was 1.25a5.60 for inferior cows to fancy Christmas steers. Sales below 200 were few as were those at over 500. Here-The demand was active at 4.304475 for prime bears at 4.20468 for medium weights, and at 4.00448 for light But little business was done shore 4.00 and not a large amount below 4.20, the bulk of sales being within the comparatively marrow limits of 4.30449. Sloop and Lambs—Quotations were 7.256.35 for interior to extra sheep, and 2.2564.55 for near

Receipts—Cattle, 8,000; calves, 500; hogs, 52,-Chicago Grain and Produce Markets.

	Open- ing	High-	Low-	Clos- ing.
WHEAT. December May	555 g 605 g	- 55% 60%	2004 5794	5514
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December January	0.51	6,92	6.82 5.02	6.82 5.92
So. Rins. December January	6.00	6.00 5.97	5.95	5.95 5.97

New York Cotton. nth Open High Low Close ary 5.78 5.78 5.78 5.79 5.79 Liverpool Cotton Market.

moderate business, prices firm; American midmiddling, 3.5-32, low iniddling, 2; good ordinary, 254; ordinary, 241-19. The sales of the day were 8,000 bales, of which 250 were for speculation and export and included 7,400 American. Hereipts, 4,000 bales, no American, Futures opened easy at the advance and varied little to the close; no special influency closed quief at the advance. American meddling 1, m. c. December, 3,4-44a; 5-44a; Becember and January, 3,4-44a; 3-5-5; January and March, 3,5-64a; 3-64; March and April, 36-64a; 3-64; April and May, 3,8-3; bures, May and June, 3,9-64a; 18-65; June and July, 3,11-64, buyers, May and American and September, 5, 14-34, buyers. The tenders of to-day's deliveries were 190 bales, new dockets. middling, 2 5-25; low middling, 2; good ordinary,

chosed 645; July, 045;a045; closed 649; December, Corn-Receipts, 86,500 bu; exports, 2,200 bu; sales, 230,000 bu; futures; 18,600 bu spot. Spot steady, No. 2, 57,600; elevator; and 3d delivered; No. 3, 50 elevator and 3d delivered Options opened steady on lighter receipts than expected and was generally firm all day on fair local buying; closed at big net advance; January, 585,632 15-16; closed, 187; May, 505,600; closed, 182; Cosed, 182; Cosed, 182; No. 3, 253; No. 2, 253; No. 2, 253; No. 2, 254; No. 2,

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CRIMINAL COURT, NO.1-JUSTICE MCCOMAS—Edwin N. Gray vs. District of Columbia; jury respited till Monday.

CRIMINAL COURT, NO. 2-JUSTICE COLE—Mary Earnes, Martha Palmer, and Irene Harris, larency from person; Mary Barnes found guilty; others not guilty and released.

Martha Barnes, notice of new trial; prisoner remanded. William Whiteford, forgery; jury respited.

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MORE SPECULATIVE ACTIVITY

Market Characterized by a Marked Degree of Strength-Most Potent Influences Were Prospect of Passage of Patterson Pooling Bill and Probable Action on Currency.

ported improvement of the affairs of the coal Sugar again broke the record of individual unles, the transactions thereon for the day exceeding 193,000 shares. The promised di-rectors statement was not forthcoming and

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Washington Gas, 6 at 1756. Government bonds-U. S, 4s, registered, 11456

Washington Safe Deposit, 100 asked.
Bullroad Stocks—Washington and Georgetown, 28 int. Sin asked. Matropolitan, 70 bid. 77
asked. Columbin. 22 bid. 65 asked. Bult. 20
bid. 30 asked. Eskington, 10d. 40 asked.
Gas and Electric Light Stocks—Washington
Gas, 374 bid. 48 asked. Georgetown Gas, 50
bid. 56 asked. U. S. Electric Light, 127 bid. 1284;
asked.

acked Insurance Stocks—Firemen's 45 asked, Frank-lin, ha naxed, Metropellian, 70 bld. Cor-cerem, 57 bld. Fotoma, 71 bld. Arlington, 150 asked, German-American, 160 bld. National Union, 1345 bld. Franked, Columbia, 13 bld. 154 asked, Hages, 7, 446, 754 asked, People's, 55 bld. 554 asked, Lincoln, 755 bld. 754 asked. Commercial 4 bld.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 7 .- Virginia Century, 59% bid, 60% neked. New York Grain and Produce. New York, Dec. 7. Flour-Receipts, 22,700 bbds; exports 17,400 bbds; sales, 14,100 pkgs